Clinton Hall Rooms Are Robbed Again

Clinton Hall is once again the victim of a thief or thieves.

During the Thanksgiving recess, two rooms in Clinton Hall, one on the south end of ground floor and the other on the north end of second floor, were entered and valuable merchandise taken.

Byron Tweeten, Dennis Van Laningham, Rod Bauer and Dean Mohnig all reported they had been robbed.

It was estimated that the boys in one room lost about six hundred dollars' worth of goods while no estimate was given for the loss in the other room. Most of the stolen articles were covered by insurance.

Items taken included a TV, radio, watch, alarm clock, cologne and clothes consisting of sports coats, sweaters and shirts.

Dean Earnest F. Oppermann mentioned a number of peculiarities involved in these two cases. Some of the items stolen were of little value, and some things left behind were of considerable value. Also, the thieves apparently tried to leave the impression that a practical joke was being played.

One important factor involved in these cases is that one individual in each room lost his room key as well as keys to his car and mailbox.

Oppermann added, "An investigation by the administration and the police is in progress. We hope to clear up a few of the details involved in the near future."

Students Line Up For Peace

The daily demonstrators brave the cold to invite participation. Students and faculty members alike join the line-up to proclaim PAX!

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1967

The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 61 Number 12

Convo Attendance Policy Change Is Defeated By 2 Committees

Convo attendance policy is to remain unchanged, according to Pres. John W. Bachman.

"Faculty members are not unanimously enthusiastic over the Convo attendance policy, but after continued discussion this week in the Educational Policies Committee and the Convocations Committee, jointly, it is clear that a majority of the members of these committees, including, I believe, the students, are convinced that the present system is far superior to all options which have been proposed to date," said Dr. Bachman.

Has Been Established

He continued, ". . .a policy has been established which expects students to attend at least 9 out of 13 convos. . .It gives the student a high degree of choice, but if students are to attend this many convos, then we cannot avoid having some penalty when the number of absences is exceeded.

"The idea of fining students for exceeding the number of allowable cuts was rejected for at least two reasons: we do not want to imply that more affluent students can buy their way out of college requirements; and there is something anti-intellectual about assessing a charge for avoiding academic responsibility."

Bachman Gives Reasons

The reasons Dr. Bachman gave for the compulsory attendance policy were many.

"It would be ideal if we could schedule. . .convocations and have attendance on a purely voluntary basis. This, however, seems to disregard human nature.

"We know from experiences at other institutions that when there is no compulsion or even accountability for the material considered in the Convocations, attendance drops to the point where it is impossible to invite the caliber of speaker we want to have for these convos.

"Here at Wartburg our experiences with Venite and the Artist Series does not give us evidence of sufficient maturity to believe that we could do this on a voluntary basis.

"We regard convo as equal in importance to any class, and in the classes we have an accountability even where attendance is not required -- through credits, grades and examinations," he said.

Ed Hoffmans Speaks To Wartburg Group

Ed Hoffmans, English instructor at UNI, addressed a large group of students and faculty members Tuesday evening on the subject "The American Revolution-1776 and Now."

Hoffmans was sponsored by PAX! and the Student Action Commission of student government.

Hoffmans related the conflict in southeast Asia with the American Revolution. Instead of the United States being the little guy fighting a large empire, the United States is now in the aggressor role, he said.

Have Permitted

Hoffmans explained, "The American people have permitted the United States government to take over the role of the British in pursuing their course in Vietnam."

He went on to say that the National Liberation Front is fighting in Vietnam for the same goals as the American Revolutionary farmer.

"Instead of helping these guerrilla teams we are exporting napalm and phosphorus for use against them," he added.

Hoffmans discussed the N. L. F.'s goals and said that the N. L. F. armies will never surrender to those "mercenary armies" of the South Vietnam government or foreign armies such as those of the United States.

The N. L. F. will keep fighting unless an agreement is made for all foreign forces to withdraw, he said.

During a question period after the talk, Hoffmans was asked why he ignored the legitimate ways of challenging laws such as through courts and constitutional action instead of advocating opposition and actions such as turning in of draft cards.

He replied, "I have given up on these methods as being useless. The government leaders have proclaimed that dissent will not influence them in their stand in Vietnam. President Johnson has said that he will prosecute the war even if only one percent of the American people are behind him."

Hoffmans brought with him leaflets from an Iowa City organization proclaiming a "movement of draft age men who are opposed to the war in Vietnam."

Call On Americans

The paper said, "We call on all Americans to refuse to fight this war and to resist the draft."

It included details of a Dec. 4 march to the Federal Office Building in Des Moines to return draft cards. It urged readers to "turn in your card OR join the support demonstration."

The PAX! group on campus said that it does not necessarily advocate this policy of civil disobedience for its members but said that it is up to the individual because he must suffer the consequences of his actions.

Candidates Given For Annual Ball

Queen candidates for Pi Sigma's Annual Turnabout Christmas Ball were chosen Tuesday, Nov. 28, by members of Pi Sigma.

Among the candidates is senior Christie Fisher, who plans on teaching second grade after graduation. This year Miss Fisher is a member of SEA and Pi Sigma. Another candidate is junior Sue Landgrebe, an English major who plans to teach in junior high. She is active in SEA, Ushers Club and Pi Sigma.

Junior Margie Zinser, an elementary education major, is the third candidate. She is interested in teaching Indians. Miss Zinser is a member of SEA, Ushers Club, Young Democrats and Pi Sigma.

Princesses nominated for the dance are junior Karen Kalkwarf, junior Karen Ludvigson, sophomore Barb Matter and sophomore Carolyn Wolf.

The Queen will be crowned at the coronation entitled "An Old Fashioned Christmas" at 10 p.m., Dec. 9.

Playing for the dance will be the Dean Kelsen Orchestra from Waterloo.

Queen candidates for Pi Sigma's Christmas Ball, left to right in the front row, are senior Christie Fisher, junior Sue Landgrebe and junior Margie Zinser. Princess candidates in back are sophomore Barb Matter, sophomore Carolyn Wolf, junior Karen Ludvigson and junior Karen Kalkwarf.

Students Attend TALC Conference

Four Wartburg students attended the annual TALC Conference at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn., during Thanksgiving break. "Hunger As An Obstacle to World Peace" was the theme of the conference.

Seniors Jerry Augst and Larry Englund, junior Linda Halverson and sophomore Russ Creydt were the students attending the conference. Over 150 students from 15 church colleges and seminaries attended the conference.

The entire conference dealt with the inadequacy in the past for the church and the individual to be actively involved in the realization that hunger is a problem and that it does affect world peace.

Dr. Fredrik Schoitz, head of The American Lutheran Church, spoke on the subject but said that the church could not take a specific stand because if they did so and printed it as a decision made by the church officers, they would be inviting "chaos."

Don Fraiser, a Minnesota Representative to the House, said that hunger was not the major cause of war, but that it was a factor to be worked on.

"However," commented Fraiser, "these people hunger for ideas also." For this reason, Fraiser suggested that a commitment on the part of the individual was an essential part to the solution of the problem.

He claimed that the U.S. was short range in the dispensing of aid and that the tendency is to give aid to the politically friendly countries and forget the others. His suggestion, to alleviate this problem, was to work through United Nations agencies.

Dr. Khoshkish, professor at Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn., and past officer of UNESCO, also spoke on the subject of hunger. He suggested that the probability of solving the hunger problem is very slight, but that does not mean that one should give up on a solution.

A re-evaluation of the various economic systems and the use of people-to-people programs such as the Peace Corps and VISTA are essential to the solution of the problem, according to Fraiser.

Organizations Ask Support

Meetings held Tuesday night, Nov. 28, by both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats called for support by both organizations for the men in Vietnam.

Members of the Young Republicans were encouraged to sell support buttons on campus. However, it was emphasized that it is not their wish to initiate a reactionary protest to the newly formed PAX organization on campus. The purpose is merely to show support of U. S. troops and to solicit money for the U. S. O.

Members of the Young Democrats were encouraged to do research on the involvement of the United States in Vietnam. Endorsement of the selling of support buttons was also given.

Editorial

Receives Information

The Trumpet has received official information that a majority of the members of two faculty committees, the Educational Policies Committee and the Convocations Committee, are convinced that the present convocation attendance policy is far superior to all options which have been proposed to date. Therefore the attendance policy for convocations is to remain unchanged.

Despite this harsh opposition, the Trumpet proposes that the present form of punishment for overcutting convocation be abolished. The Trumpet feels that the present form of punishment is an outrage to each and every student of Wartburg College.

To defend its stand on this issue, The Trumpet shall, first of all, use the four-point argument of Kennith Smith, who recently brought forth his opinions on this policy in a letter to the editor which was published in the Nov. 18 issue of the Wartburg Trumpet. The Trumpet believes that these arguments are worth repeating and supplementing.

It Is Questionable

First of all, Smith says that it is questionable if the severity of the punishment is matched by the severity of the breach of academic or social responsibility. The Trumpet has to agree with Smith.

Convo does nothing to help earn a degree from Wartburg other than fulfill a mundane college requirement which is set up by the college itself. The Trumpet believes that convocation is not as valuable to education or to earning a degree from this institution as is the course work or even the extra-curricular activities.

Smith points out next that the ideal punishment is corrective, not punitive in nature. We cannot learn from the college after we have been suspended. This seems like simple logic to the Trumpet.

After this Smith points out that it is questionable that a severe penalty actually deters unacceptable activities. Although he cannot prove satisfactorily that a severe penalty does not deter such vices as overcutting convo, he does at least raise a question to a seemingly basic contention of the faculty committees.

Smith's final argument is that the existing punishment is probably against the will of the members of this community. He does not prove it, but seems to speak with confidence.

It is interesting to note that the chief administration official at Wartburg believes that students are convinced that the present system employed is far superior to all options which have been proposed to date.

He too seems to speak with confidence, especially when one takes into consideration that very few students are even aware of all the options which have been proposed to date.

The Trumpet is interested in knowing what criterion these two individuals used to base their beliefs. We at the Trumpet hope that it was not the same criterion, for we respect both these individuals as intelligent men.

We at the Trumpet agree with Smith that it is likely the students do not like the present attendance policy.

The Trumpet now adds two more arguments in support of Smith's outcry of the present convocation attendance policy.

First of all, admittance back to school after suspension depends mostly, as the Trumpet sees the situation, on the relationship of the individual student with a certain group on campus, the Academic Problems Committee.

The Trumpet's second contention is that overcutting convo is not an academic problem at all. Why should the Academic Problems Committee handle a purely disciplinary problem? Convocations do not affect our academic standing at Wartburg.

Receive No Grade

We receive no grade; we receive no credit toward our degree other than the fulfilment of a Wartburg requirement that our physical being is located in a certain seat at a certain time on certain days.

The purpose of having our physical presence in convo may be to absorb knowledge, but if we are present, but do not absorb said knowledge, we as students still are not confronted with an academic problem at Wartburg.

Why don't we have a solid convocations attendance policy which has a definite punishment with no guess work in it. Then have this punishment executed by the dean of students, whose job it rightfully is.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"THAT'S ONE GUY I DREAD GIVING A CRITICISM."

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Garland in the death of her husband.

* * *

Only 23 more days 'til Christmas!

* * * * *

How long must we wait before those eager businessmen begin advertising "pre-after-Christmas sales"?

* * * * *

Recently the Carnation Dairy Co. put a sign on the milk machine in Clinton Hall, which warned that the machine would be removed if it was pulled from the wall again.

If the Carnation Co. would keep the machine in working order, it probably wouldn't have this problem.

* * * * *

Clinton Hall seems to be an excellent example of what our country claims to be like--land of opportunity--especially for thieves.

Letters To The Editor

Education Is Called The Most Important

To the Editor:

In today's highly techological world, we are told time and again that an education is of supreme importance if we are to assume positions of leadership and responsibility in our society. It is a unique individual who becomes highly successful without the aid of a college education and its subsequent degree.

Thus, we attend colleges and universities with a view towards acquiring an education which will be relevant to our needs and pertinent to our times.

Can Be Concluded

It can be concluded, then, that education is more than a passive, rote process. A student must develop personally as well as academically. Presenting a student with a formal body of knowledge does not, in itself, constitute an education. The student will develop and mature despite formal knowledge, not because of it. Unfortunately, this factor of personal development has been overlooked in the policies of many colleges. An administration (at times in conjunction with the faculty) will set up policies and make decisions which directly affect the students of that college, yet the students have no say in the decision - making process. This sort of situation gives us students who are trained to react, instead of being trained to make decisions.

The ideology which opposes this lack of decision-making on the part of the students is known as "student power." As defined by the National Student Association, "student power" is "designed to gain for students their full rights as citizens and their right to democratically control their non-academic lives and participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision-making process of the college or university."

In a resolution passed at its Twentieth Annual Congress, NSA affirmed that "through action and the assumption of responsibility, student power encourages self-development, which is an integral part of the educational process." That is to say, students, as citizens of a particular community, should have the right to democratically control their social lives, as well as have the right to let their views be known, recognized and respected in regard to their academic lives.

There are three ideas implicit in these statements which I would like to clarify. The first is that students must assume responsibility for enforcing regulations which students make. By assuming this responsibility, students are then free to develop a sense of values, make their own judgments and, also, to make their own mistakes.

The second principle I would like to bring out is that students should not ignore the voice of the faculty - administration in the subject of the students' social lives. Trust works both ways, and if we, as students, feel that our views are to be respected, then we should not ignore what the faculty or administration has to say. Their wisdom and experience should not be cast aside.

The idea that students' views are pertinent to academic policies is the third point which I feel is basic to the nature of "student power." The student is the direct recipient of the knowledge that the teacher is communicating. Only the student can answer the question, "Did I learn anything from this guy?" The student will more than likely have definite ideas concerning academic policies. His ideas should be recognized, and those with the most merit should be seriously considered.

At this point you may ask, "How relevant is 'student power' to Wartburg College? How much 'power' do students have, or more important, how many students want student power?"

I feel that "student power," or, to use a more acceptable term, student responsibility, is relevant wherever the question of an adequate education is found. Apparently the administration agrees, though it doesn't use the term as such. On page eight of the catalog we can read, "The student senate, faculty, and administration presently are searching for the most appropriate means by which the student body, through its elected representatives, may also participate in the decision - making process of the College." The student body does have representatives on many of the faculty committees, such as Educational Policies, Convocation and the Building Committee.

Have Power

Then too, the Women's Legislative Council and the Men's Coordinating Board have the power to pass legislation which affects the lives of the students. Unfortunately, the power of each of these bodies is not coordinated, and consequently, they are not as strong as they could be. The fact that their legislation has to be approved by the President's Cabinet also weakens their position, for no student advisers serve on the Cabinet.

I feel that if we, as students, really want a quality education, we must ask for more chances to let our views be known and acted upon. If, as our catalog says, a student is to "sharpen his ability to reason, to gain perspective from the experience of other societies, to learn to express his ideas cogently, and to develop a personal philosophy of life, including a sense of values," that student must be given an opportunity to govern himself and shape his own life. Giving students a place in the decision-making process of the college is a step in preparing them to be mature, responsible citizens.

--Larry Englund

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Airman Presents Views

To the Editor:

I'm not a student at Wartburg College, but recently I read that Wartburg has sprouted its own anti-war group.

Admittedly, sprouting anti-war groups seems like the fashionable thing to do lately, but I wonder if all of those involved in this group have seriously thought about what they're against.

Against war, they say? Who isn't? I believe the percentage of people in this country who are pro-war must be slim.

If Wartburg's new group is specifically against the war in Vietnam, to me it would make a great deal more sense to form a group to study our involvement there.

Group Could Attempt

The group could then attempt to reach a workable solution in which the United States and South Vietnam could bring about a quick end to the fighting and agree on an honorable settlement between North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the United States.

The agreement would also have to prevent the eventual Communist takeover in the South, which would surely result in a bloodbath of all pro-West South Vietnamese, and guard against future guerrilla wars in Cambodia, Thailand and other neighboring countries.

I think if Wartburg's new group began this study, it would see what a complex problem creating a workable agreement can be.

Would Also Realize

They would also realize that if the leaders of our government have yet to find a solution, another anti-war group at Wartburg College is surely not going to offer a sound solution through study, demonstrations or support of other anti-war groups.

Shortly before Christmas I will be stationed in Vietnam. I don't favor war for war's sake, but I'm for the war in Vietnam because I'm Pro-United States, Pro-Government, Pro-Liberty and Pro-Freedom. Because of these principles I am willing to do my part as an American to defend our way of life in any possible way.

I just find it difficult to see how anyone could join an anti-war group and feel like an American when policies of most anti-war groups today are strikingly like those of Communists in North Vietnam, China and Russia.

A1C Ronald P. Eberhart
APO San Francisco

Fritschel Is Against War; Has Room Door Defaced

By LARRY ENGLUND

Dave Fritschel, freshman, is against the war in Vietnam. He describes himself as a pacifist. "I don't speak for any organization; "I'm just against the war," he explains.

In an effort to get some men on his floor to talk about the war, Fritschel posted an admittedly offensive notice on his door this past Wednesday. It's a commentary on our Pledge of Allegiance which he got from a draft card burner in his home town of Denver, Colo.

It reads: "I pledge allegiance to the flag (tri-color rag) of the United States of America (streets paved with gold) and to the republic (let the politicians decide, the people be damned) for which it stands (the man does not equal the territory), one nation (nationalism: the bane of world peace), under God (kill a Commie for Christ), indivisible (. . . irreconcilable rift between poverty-stricken and the propertied) with liberty and justice for all (except niggers, reds, and draft card burners.) (signed) Taking the pledge is not for me."

In explaining his action, Fritschel said, "Some guys talk about the war, but others walk away when the subject comes up. I expected them to react strongly, but I hoped they would have something to say, and that I could explain my position."

He pointed out, "Too many people blindly wave the flag. It stands for something good, but they're blinded to its real purpose."

The reaction to Fritschel's notice was strong; in fact, it was very strong. Upon returning from supper that evening, his door had been defaced, though not permanently. Shaving cream was used to spell out a profanity, a swastika (symbol of hate during World War II) had been drawn and a number of terse messages urged "get your . . . out of here."

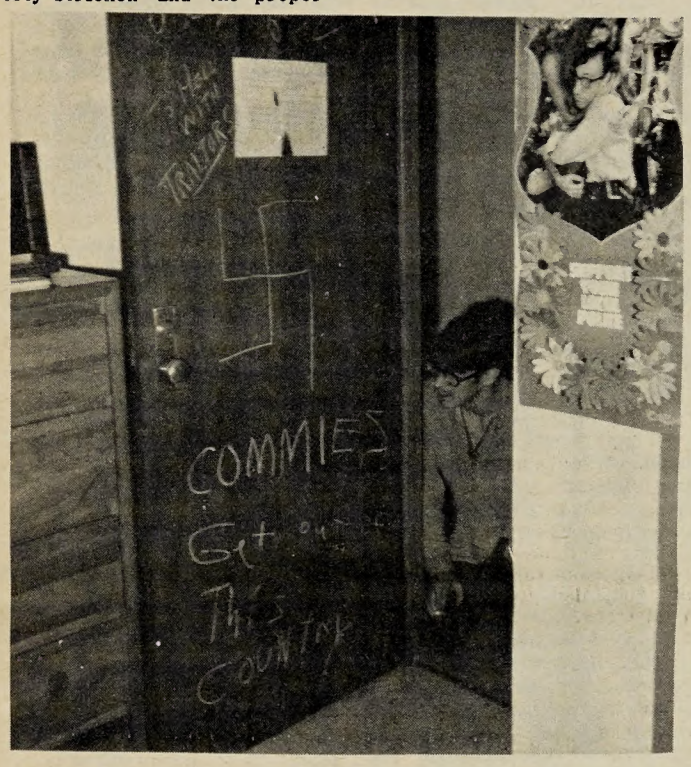
However, only one person on the floor actually questioned Fritschel about his views. His "accusers" seemed to be satisfied that they had done all that was possible.

Fritschel's roommate, Paul Johnson, was called a Commie, and students passing their room derisively yelled "Commies!" No one confronted Fritschel in a face-to-face situation.

One resident of the floor was later overheard to remark, "It's obvious that his position is so radical that you can't change him. I wouldn't even lower myself to talk with him about it."

He didn't know that he caused some students to talk about the war among themselves. A few even stayed up quite late, debating and exchanging ideas.

In conclusion, Fritschel observed, "I haven't given up on the United States. If I did I would leave the country, but I still have faith in working through the system."



Dave Fritschel views the decor with which protestors of his commentary of the Pledge of Allegiance decked his door. Posted to invite discussion, the commentary started an unexpected reaction among some of his fellow students.

SBP Speaks

Change Is Discussed

Last year there was some desire on the part of the student body for a revised student body constitution. Some people still believe that our student senate should include more direct representation from the dormitories. I sincerely hope that you are included in that number. Senate has created a pilot committee to consider various methods of bringing this about.

National Student Association material has arrived to aid us in this task, and numerous colleges have been contacted for materials on their form of representative government. This material will be considered for the first time by our Constitution Revision Committee this Sunday afternoon at 3. You can look to this column for a report of progress in this committee.

* * * * *

There are a couple of appointments which should be made in the near future. I am asking anyone interested in serving as Snow Weekend chairman, Campus Chest chairman or Student Memorial fund chairman to contact me. These positions are open and must be filled if these activities are to occur this year.

* * * * *

In light of the numerous movements on this campus which are calling for the support of students to take a stand on the battle in Vietnam I would encourage those who feel the urge to rally to either side to make a close examination of the situation rather than base their entire support on emotive reasoning.

A bibliography of books and articles dealing with our position in Vietnam is available in my office to those who are concerned enough to invest a little time in examining this conflict and its history.

--Joe Bleakley
Student Body President

Greg Schuchmann Has Traveled And Lived In Three Countries

By MARK BECKER

Freshman Greg Schuchmann has lived and gone to school in three different countries. The reason for this is that Schuchmann's father works for the U.S. Information Agency in the role of diesel engineer for Voice of America.

"My father was stationed in Munich, Germany, for four and one half years until 1958," Schuchmann said. Here, he attended kindergarten through third grade. His school was an American school, which was attended mostly by children of army personnel.

Then Schuchmann's father was transferred to the Philippine Islands, where they stayed for nine years until 1967. Here his family lived in Baguio City, although his father was stationed at Poro Point, a peninsula off the city of San Fernando. "It was an hour's drive from Baguio City to San Fernando, but we could not find a place to live in San Fernando."

Is Above Sea Level

Baguio City is a city about 1,000 feet above sea level lying in a mountainous region with a temperate climate, according to Schuchmann. The temperature rarely gets above 80 degrees and never falls below 50 or 55 degrees.

"There are two seasons; the rainy season and the summer season. During the rainy season the rain might last for three weeks at a time." Friends of the Schuchmann family recently wrote, telling how three weeks ago they had 47 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Baguio City is different than any American city, Schuchmann continued. The downtown area consists of open shops and a marketplace. Here locally made items, such as clothing, are sold. U. S. goods are quite expensive, but the Filipinos do like to pattern themselves after the United States, nevertheless.

There was an American boarding school in Baguio City which Greg attended. "This made it very convenient for me because I could stay at home and still attend a good American school."

However, he lived in a dorm his senior year, in order to get used to college life. Greg compared the school to a college campus much like Wartburg.

"Students came from all over the Far East in order to find a school that was well recognized."

Schuchmann's father worked at the Waverly power plant after two years at Wartburg. He then began working for the U. S. Information Agency as a diesel engineer for the Voice of America.

After the four and a half years in Germany, he was transferred to the Philippines, where he was supervisor for the diesel plant that supplied power for the transmitters of Voice of America.

Can't Spare Electricity

"Since the Philippines is a poor country, they cannot spare any electricity. Therefore, the station has to create its own power source," Schuchmann said.

The primary purpose is to broadcast propaganda, according to Schuchmann, the main target being Red China. "Nine different languages are broadcast at different times of the day. The main concern is to portray a favorable image of the United States." The station also plays music, reads poetry, and has news reports like any other radio station.

However, at the present time Schuchmann's family is in Washington, D. C., where his father is being trained for a similar job in Greece. Schuchmann's one brother will stay in the U. S. until he graduates from high school. Then he will probably be coming to Wartburg.

At the end of his sophomore year, Schuchmann and his brother will be granted a trip to Greece by the government.

On Senate

Facets Discussed

By PAUL NELSON

To those of you who are regular readers of the wisdom and exciting insights of this column, I call attention to the title, not of this particular column, but of the series itself. On Senate, a most solemn and stately name, to be ranked right up there with Washington Perspective or Face the Nation, has been somehow or another attached to this series. Adequate, perhaps, but it somehow seems to limit the subject area.

NELSON

Therefore, although the name has not (yet) been changed, the next few columns will perhaps not even mention "senate." "But," you say, "what are you going to write on?" Wartburg College, or perhaps more correctly, student government at Wartburg College has an amazing variety of facets. A couple of years ago a few students at some of our neighboring institutions were awed when presented with the diagrammatic power structure of Wartburg College. It is something like the power structure of a small country like Sardonia, Orovania, or something.

* * * * *

Comprising a rather wide swath on such a diagram is a structural level known as the commissions. It is here that most of the work of senate is done or not done. It is here that the most people are involved and the most time spent. It is also the level that could be most efficient or the most bureaucratic. (As to which it is, I have no comment at this time.)

I want to conclude this introduction to "Structural Government at Wartburg College" by taking a closer look at one of the commissions themselves. Perhaps one of the most routine yet most vital is that of elections. When everything goes according to plan it is not even really noticed. Let a difficult situation arise, as was the case last spring, and it is placed in the hottest of frying pans.

* * * * *

Jim Cockefair, this year's Elections Commissioner, has taken steps to see that such crises do not arise or if they do, there is a document which can be turned to for support. That document is a four-page listing of 44 rules. It is still being revised and added to. It will, hopefully, cover most conceivable situations. It is quite a paper and worth reading. In fact, the Elections Commission is worth looking at if one wants to see an example of a rather efficient committee.

Next week: Further forays into the structural jungle.

Planetarium Is Equipped

A $25,000 project to assist in furnishing the planetarium in Wartburg College's new Becker Hall of Science has been adopted by the college's Castle Club.

Total cost of equipment and seating for the planetarium is estimated to be about $44,000. It is expected the remainder of the funds needed will come from a matching federal grant.

The planetarium, when finished, will provide seating for 45 students and will have a complete projection system.

Currently, the Castle Club is made up of 250 individuals who have expressed their interest in the college through personal influence, including major financial support.

President of the organization is Herbert Dorfman of Waverly; the vice president is Dr. A. M. Harwood of Waverly; and Dr. Elmer Hertel, chairman of Wartburg's biology department, is the secretary.

Other members of the club's board of counselors are: Max Eggleston, Fred Grawe, Fred Infelt, James Corson and M. W. Vilmont of Waverly, William Kerbey and Dr. R. A. Weyrauch of Waterloo, Carl Wuest of Dysart and Mrs. James Roach of Plainfield.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"OH, HI THERE, PROFESSOR SNARF — ARE YOU GOING TO COVER ANYTHING IMPORTANT IN CLASS TODAY?"

Cagers Face Graceland After Clash With Westmar

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg's cagers opened their basketball season last night against Westmar and will play their second non - conference game Monday night in Waverly against new opponent Graceland.

Knights' Coach Buzz Levick said earlier in the week that he expected a tough game from the Eagles, who are minus last year's big gun Orval Biever, who averaged 25 points a game.

But Westmar coach Paul Knudtson has three returning starters in Pete Hansen, 5'11" guard who averaged 17 points a game last year; Roger Moller, 6'10" center who led the club in rebounding; and forward Art Oordt.

Westmar finished third in the Tri-State Conference last year, and compiled a 13-10 overall record.

Graceland will start an all-veteran team in the Knghts Gymnasium Monday night, with four of their five starters returning.

The Knights are looking for some better teamwork from its starting five than was shown in the freshman - varsity game, which was held November 21, and was won by the varsity, 81-58.

In that game, John Hearn led both clubs with 17 points, followed by 14 from Rich Mauer. Freshman Paul Bruns was the only other player to score in double figures from either side, as he dumped in 12.

Graceland Is Big

"We are at somewhat of a disadvantage not having seen them play, but we do know that they are a big team, and that they will be a real rugged opponent for us this early in the season," said Levick.

Levick said that he was satisfied with the play of the freshmen, but that the varsity showed that it needed work in several areas.

"We played well at times," said Levick, "but we were not consistent."

Substituted Too Soon

"We probably substituted too soon, and broke up our teamwork," said Levick. "But we wanted everyone to play a good deal so we could see what they could do."

Levick mentioned two main weaknesses exhibited in the contest. One was that the varsity's overall rebounding was not good, and the other was that the team play left quite a bit to be desired.

The statistic sheet showed that the freshmen actually out-rebounded the varsity, 50-48.

Concerning the team play, Levick commented, "We didn't stick to what we were supposed to be doing offensively. We would set up the offense, but people would not stick to the pattern, and we therefore forced several shots."

"The strength of our team last year was its ability to work together, and this is what we have to improve on, especially with the set offense which we have," said Levick.

The varsity's John Hearn is hemmed in by freshmen Keith Lazar and Jim Clapp after bringing down a rebound in the frosh-varsity cage game. Hearn led all scorers with 17 points.

Branch -- Out On A Limb

Stueber Directs IM's

By JIM KEIFER

This week I would like to make a few comments about a sometimes forgotten person in intramurals without whom our intramural program would cease to exist. He is John Stueber, head of the IM program at Wartburg.

John is a senior physical education major from Clyman, Wis. His plans after graduation are to teach history and physical education, and he also hopes to coach football and baseball.

KEIFER

Stueber has been in charge of the intramural program for the last year and one-half. He will be resigning at the end of this term, and his replacement will be junior Tom Schleicher.

There are between ten and twelve different intramural sports which Stueber has to organize each year. John explained that the Turkey Run is the easiest to prepare for, and the football season is the hardest. Football is also the sport with the most injuries, and Stueber had thought of throwing it out, but because of its popularity, he decided against it.

One of the hardest things about intramurals is obtaining good student referees. There aren't that many people on campus with a good background or working knowledge of a given sport, and with the small amount of money referees receive for their services, it is hard for Stueber to get people interested in refereeing.

Also, participants expect the referees to be perfect, and there isn't one referee of any caliber in the world who is perfect. It seems that those people who do the most griping are the ones who have nothing to do with refereeing.

Besides obtaining referees, Stueber must make up sign-up sheets for each team in a given sport, and he must make up a fair schedule that doesn't conflict with any major school event.

Stueber said that the Wartburg intramural program could be greatly expanded if we had more and better facilities. For example, there will be an intramural tennis tournament this year because we now have the new tennis courts.

Since John has been intramural director, the program has improved greatly, and now Stueber and the intramural committee are in the process of making a new handbook. John Stueber's contribution to the Wartburg intramural program will certainly be remembered long after he is gone.

Grappler Dean Knight Prepares To Defend IIAC Mat Crown

By LES GYLLSTROM

Even though Wartburg's wrestlers finished fourth in the Conference last year, their lowest finish since the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet was reactivated in 1960, there were a few bright spots that the Knights enjoyed last season.

One of these was Dean Knight, from Fairbank, who last year captured the IIAC Championship at his weight class of 191.

Knight, a junior, had previously wrestled at the heavyweight class, but expressed his preference for 191 in finishing the season with a 14-2 record and the IIAC crown.

Maturity Is Expected

Knight feels the big difference between college and high school wrestling is the over - all maturity that wrestlers exhibit in college.

'In high school you learn and develop your wrestling skills," said Knight. "In college you smooth these skills out and get away from any 'sloppy wrestling.' "

According to Knight, his greatest asset is his conditioning.

"I'm not as strong as some of the guys I wrestle," commented Knight, "but I feel my conditioning counteracts this."

This was proven by Knight last year in a match with a boy from Gustavus Adolphus. Knight and his opponent were deadlocked at the end of regulation time, and Dean went on to beat him in overtime, 6-0.

Of the many skills a wrestler must master, Knight feels that the takedown and the escape are essential to his wrestling plan.

"I feel the takedown is a great psychological help," Knight said. "It can fire a person up and rattle his opponent."

Knight Picks Luther

Dean jumped on the band wagon in predicting Luther to repeat as conference champs. However, he was quick to mention Upper Iowa's having an excellent chance of wrestling Luther from the top spot.

In the 191 weight class, Knight expects a tough time with Miller from Luther. Last year Miller defeated Knight 3-2 in a dual meet.

However, Knight claimed all the marbles by taking Miller in the Conference Meet by the identical score of 3-2.

During the off - season Dean works with weights and does quite a bit of running.

"This summer I had the good fortune to coach a junior high school boy who was participating in the Junior Olympics," said Knight. "This way I was able to work more and to get more time on the mat."

Depend On Frosh

Knight feels that a lot of Wartburg's success this year will depend on how good some of the freshmen turn out, especially in the lighter weights.

Dean admits that student support of the wrestling team here cannot compare with that of high school.

Knight gave this reason for the lack of student support:

"I guess wrestling is a hard game to understand, mainly because the scoring is hard to follow."

However, Dean mentioned that crowd reaction has no bearing on his wrestling.

"When I'm out on the mat, I really can't hear the crowd at all," Knight said.

Junior Dean Knight polishes his pinning combination moves against Duane Hansen in preparation for defense of his Iowa Conference Championship at the 191-pound class. Knight also wrestled in the NCAA College Division Finals last year.

Sports Letters Awarded To 43

NEWS BUREAU--Forty-three fall sports letters were awarded at Wartburg College recently

Thirty-seven numerals were for football and six for cross-country.

Freshmen won 15 of the grid letters, sophomores six, juniors nine and seniors seven.

They were:

Freshmen: Clarence Allen, Les Ashby, Dave Buchholz, Wayne Baskerville, Paul Flynn, Terry Goetzinger, Mike Grosvenor, Jim Hotz, Gary Nelson, John Pearson, Gerald Pipho, Dave Schwarz, Greg Slager, Jack Smith and Phil Smoker.

Sophomores: Bob Brown, Dave Demro, Gerald Doehrmann, Fred Howard, Phil Specht and Dave Wolff.

Juniors: Jerome Albert, Lynn Koob, Bob Larson, Murray McMurray, Dave Mundt, Bob Olson, Paul Peterman, Jim Sauerbrei and Paul Specht.

Seniors: Dale Alexander, Al Anderson, Dennis Graham, Tom Karrow, Noel Rewerts, Doug Sires and Terry Slingluff.

Cross - country: senior Jon Thieman, junior Rod Holt, freshman Doug Beck, sophomore Jeff Christensen, junior Terry Sexton and sophomore Keith Klemm.

WARTBURG SPORTS TRUMPET

Knight Invitational Draws 14 Area Wrestling Teams

By DAVE EVANS

Wartburg College is holding its invitational wrestling tournament today. The Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned meet opens the Knights' 1967-68 wrestling season.

Wartburg wrestling coach Norm Johansen is in charge of the tournament. He said 14 schools from Iowa and Minnesota, including almost 250 wrestlers, will participate.

Schools Are Listed

Schools participating are Mankato State, Dubuque, Iowa State, Morningside, Iowa, Waldorf Jr. College, Winona State, Cornell, St. Mary's of Winina, University of Northern Iowa, North Iowa Area Community College of Mason City, Iowa Wesleyan, Luther and Wartburg.

Dan Gable of Iowa State, John Hansen, also of ISU, and Tony Stevens of Mason City are the top 137-pound contenders.

Gable Has One Loss

Gable has lost only one meet in his high school and college career, Hansen finished sixth at 130 in last year's National Collegiate Association of America tourney and Stevens was a two-time high school state champion.

Jim Tanniehill of Winona State, who placed fifth last year in the NCAA at 152, and Dave Martin, twice state champion, will highlight the 160-pound class.

Manny Holmes of Mason City and Don Buzzard from Iowa State will probably clash at 177. Holmes was state runner-up at 154 last year, and Buzzard finished second at 191 in the NCAA Meet.

Challenging Tom Peckham of Iowa State at 191 will be Pete Middleton of Morningside. Peckham is a two-time NCAA champ at 177 and holder of three state crowns.

Middleton was the runner-up in the national NAIA Meet at 191 and fifth in the NCAA College Division tourney.

Grapplers representing Wartburg in the tournament are as follows: Dennis Bacon 115, Joe Breitbach 123, Mike Ketchum 137, Ken Biederman, Howard Hunt and Mike Johansen at 145, Tom Turner 152, Francis Buckel and Jim Nelson at 160, Garold Zander 167, and Dennis Miller and Eldon Dirks at 177.

No one will be wrestling for the Knights at 130, 191 and heavyweight.

Competition in the meet will be on an individual basis. No team standings will be kept.

Wendland And Burrack Win Top Prizes In Turkey Run

Lyle Wendland and Judy Burrack took individual honors Saturday, Nov. 18, at the annual intramural turkey run held on campus.

Prizes were given to the 10 women runners and to the first 20 men finishers. Miss Burrack won a duck from the Fareway Store and Wendland received a turkey from Fred's Super Valu.

For the rest of the girls, Colleen Zietlow won a blouse from Penny's; Sara Janssen, a $2.50 gift certificate from Stauffer's Drugs; Diane Barnhardt, a powder box from Meyer's Drugs; Paula Zindel, a Vera scarf from Ellen's; Linda Marchant, a jewelry assortment from B. E. Micks'; Carolyn Schmidt, a 12-inch pizza from the Hub; Diane Nacke, a ball point pen from Harrison's; Carolyn Haugo, three free lines of bowling from Waverly Bowl-Inn; and Eileen Krause, a $1.00 gift certificate from Infelt's.

For the men, second - place Daryl Suntken won a wall clock from Roger's Discount; Don Gipple, men's cologne from the Carriage House; Dale Keppy, a $2.50 gift certificate from Sportsmen's Corner; Bill Wittkowski, two free passes from Waverly Theatre; Ed Long, a gift certificate from Gambles; Bruce Becker, a running light from Shep's Standard; Tom Fredrick, a tie tack from Leuthold-Johansen; Curt Goke, five gallons gas from Dick's Conoco.

Don Stewart, tenth-place finisher, received five gallons of gas from Dick's T. B. A.; Tom Eock, five gallons from Jim's Standard; Jim Nelson, five gallons gas from Dillavou Mobil; Brad Arthur, a 12" pizza from the Hub; Bob Dreyer, three free lines of bowling from Waverly Bowl-Inn; Mick Ketchum, two car washes from Phillips 66 car wash; Dick Messerly and Joe Breitback, a dozen glazed donuts from Waverly Home Bakery; Doug Behrends, one hour free pool from Golden Tables; and Bill Armbrister and Pete Tundel, a dozen glazed donuts from the Waverly Home Bakery.

3 IM Teams Are Perfect

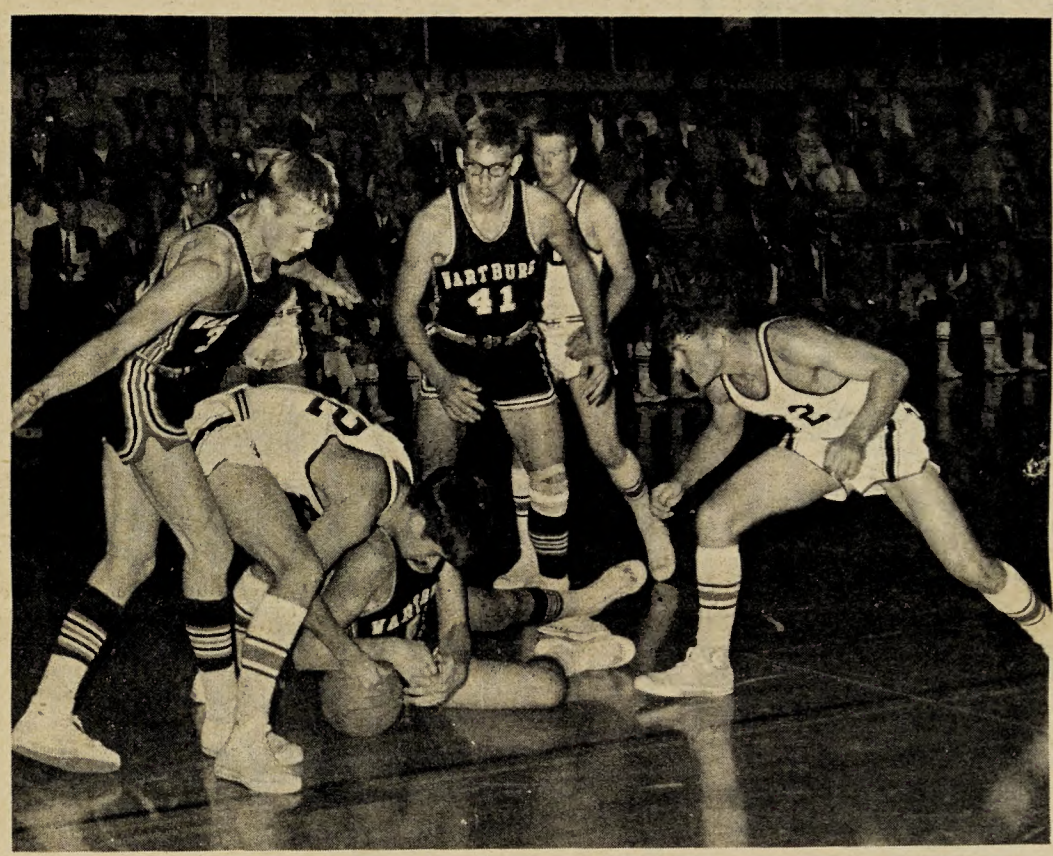
Midway through the volleyball season there are three teams that are still undefeated. In the Day League, Vollmer is alone at the top with a perfect 5-0 record. They are followed by Clinton Ground South with a 3-1 record.

In the Knight League the Faculty and Ketha House are both undefeated. Off-campus has only one loss.

There are two full weeks of volleyball left, and the playoffs will be before Christmas.

Standings as of November 28 of the intramural volleyball leagues are as follows:

Day League	
Vollmer	5-0
Clinton Ground South	3-1
North Hall II	4-2
Gamma	3-2
North Hall 1	3-2
Cotta	2-2
Clinton II North	2-3
Clinton II South	2-4
Clinton III South	0-4
Alpha	0-5
Knight League	
Faculty	5-0
Ketha	4-0
Off-campus	3-1
Grossmann III	3-2
Married Men	2-2
Clinton 1	3-3
Grossmann II	2-3
Clinton III North	1-3
Grossmann 1	1-5
Grossmann Ground	0-5



Freshmen Paul Bruns and Steve Erusha contest varsity team members Cliff Cornelius, Jim Barkema and another hidden player in the Nov. 21 frosh-varsity game.

IIAC Basketball Season Begins

IIAC News Service

Iowa Conference basketball began with a bang Dec. 1, and the pace won't let up until the middle of the month.

Thirty games are scheduled for the first 12 days of the season, including one round of league tilts.

The most significant battle will be the IIAC opener Dec. 5, Luther at Upper Iowa.

Luther is one of the pre-season favorites for the title and a defending co-champ while IUC, third a year ago, is considered to be a dark-horse even without the services of the graduated Jim Crabtree.

William Penn visits Dubuque Dec. 7, and then defending co-champ Wartburg hosts Buena Vista Dec. 8, the same night that Simpson opens at Central.

This is the only conference action until the first weekend in January.

Burrrrrrr --
it's cold out

Warm up
with some hot
coffee or cocoa

at

The Den

First Term Examinations Schedule

Sat. Dec. 16, 8-10

Art 204
Biol 101A, 211
Chem 211, 216
Educ 317, 405, 415
Eng 101E
French 101A, 201B
Germ 201A
Hist 100A
Math 110, 204B
Music 421
Phil 201A, 303
PE 206W, 321
Physics 103A, 312
Psych 407
Rel 101A, 101H
Soc 101A
SW 201B

Sat., Dec. 16, 10:30-12:30

Art 203
Chem 111A
Econ 239A & C, 445
Educ 307A, 415PE, 415M
Eng 101C, 101H, 202, 301
Germ 201C, 318
Greek 201A
Math 101C, 401
Physics 103B, 203
PE 206M, 210
Pol Sci 201B
Rel 101C, 401A
Russian 101
SW 449
Spanish 101A
Speech 203

Mon., Dec. 18, 8-10

All PE 101 C Aud
PE 203A & B SH Aud

Mon, Dec. 18, 10-12

Chem 111B
Econ 341, C Aud
Educ 307B, 311
Eng 101A, 304, 305
Engr 155
French 101B, 301
Germ 101B 301
Greek 301
Hist 201, 305
Math 101B, 201B
Phil 203
Pol Sci 310
Rel 101B, 201C
Soc 101B
SW 401
Span 101D

Mon. Dec. 18, 2-4

Art 311
Biol 101H, 102
BA 211, 437
Chem 113
Educ 415BE, 415 FL
Educ 415SS
Eng 101F, 200, 205
Eng 307
French 102
Germ 101A
Hist 100C, 209A
Journ 201
Latin 101

Mon., Dec. 18, 5:50

BA 323
Hist 331
Speech 201

Math 101A, 107A, 302
Music 101A, 414
PE 241
Physics 101
Psych 305
Rel 101D, 201A, 301
SE 300
Speech 301A

Tues., Dec. 19, 8-10

All PE 102 C Aud
PE 201A, B SH Aud
PE 209A, B SH Aud
PE 208 MA, B N Gym
PE 208WA, B Lib AV

Tues., Dec. 19, 10-12

Art 101
Biol 101B, 204, 310
BA 221A
Econ 239B
Chem 311
Educ 402
Eng 101D, 206
French 320
Germ 101C
Hist 100B, 321
Math 107B, 202, 204
Music 311
Phil 201B
PE 250
Psych 201A, 304, 402
SW 201A
Soc 321

Tues., Dec. 19, 2-4

Biol 403
BA 221B
Eng 101G, 303, 403
Germ 201B
Greek 201B
Hist 209B
Latin 201
Math 201A
Music 203
Phil 405
PE 325, 409
Physics 302
Psych 201C
Rel 303
Soc 101C, 340
Spanish 201A
Speech 251
Pol Sci 303

Tues., Dec. 19, 5:50

Geog 201
Span 101B, C SH Aud

Wed., Dec. 20, 8-10

Biol 202
BA 201
Educ 201
Eng 101B
French 101C, 201A
Hist 100D
Music 101B, 323
Pol Sci 201A
Rel 201B
SW 302
Soc 101D, 303
Speech 310B

Wed., Dec. 20, 10:30

Eng 101I, 201
Germ 102
Psych 201B
Reg 201D
Span 201B

Good Luck Knights

All examinations will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets unless a room number is given. If, for any reason, you would like another room, see the Registrar.

Please see the Registrar if you have any conflicts.

Any change in the schedule must have the approval of the Dean of the Faculty.

FILE Service Is Available

A world-wide placement service, the Fast Index to Locate Educators (FILE), will be operational for educational placement for school year 1968-69.

FILE is the offspring of the Association for School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS). Jack Schemmel, Director of Wartburg's Placement Office, has announced that Wartburg will participate in this program.

The service is free to all educational candidates who fill out the *ASCUS FILE* information form available in the Placement Office.

Further information can be obtained in the Placement Office, 203 Luther Hall, according to Schemmel.

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Platter Chatter

Lewis, Rich Play Jazz

By STEVE HANUSA

"Piano Modern," VSPS-13, comes on strong presenting varied sounds and styles of modern jazz pianists. John Lewis' stylistic take-off on "St. Louis Blues" entitled "Blues for Bird" leads off in this collection of pieces from six jazz pianists.

HANUSA

Oscar Peterson interprets the classic "Stompin' at the Savoy" with Barney Kessel backing up with a provocative guitar solo. Bud Powell's fast-moving Latin "Cherokee" provides a contrast to the slow, moody beat of Art Tatum's "I'll Never Be the Same."

Cecil Taylor plays the most modern selection in respect to style, beat and tempo. Steve Lacy's sax solo adds spice to Taylor's "Johnny Come Lately."

* * *

Buddy Rich revived the big band, and his new album "Buddy Rich"-ST-20113 is one of the most exciting new records to come along in a long time.

Rich's selections range from the soul rhythm of "Up Tight" to the solid beat of "Basically Blues" to his bright, refreshing interpretation of the "West Side Story" medley.

Buddy's fantastic drumming in all the offerings is backed up by John Bunch's brilliant piano work and Jay Corre's tenor sax diversions, among many other fine musicians.

The arrangements and solid interpretation of "Critics Choice," "Sister Sadie" and "My Man's Gone Now" make me want to stand and applaud.

This fine album is a necessary addition to the collection of any jazz fan.

Two Dramas Will Replace Christmas At Wartburg

Two medieval musical dramas, collectively called "The Play of Herod," will be presented at Wartburg College on Dec. 3.

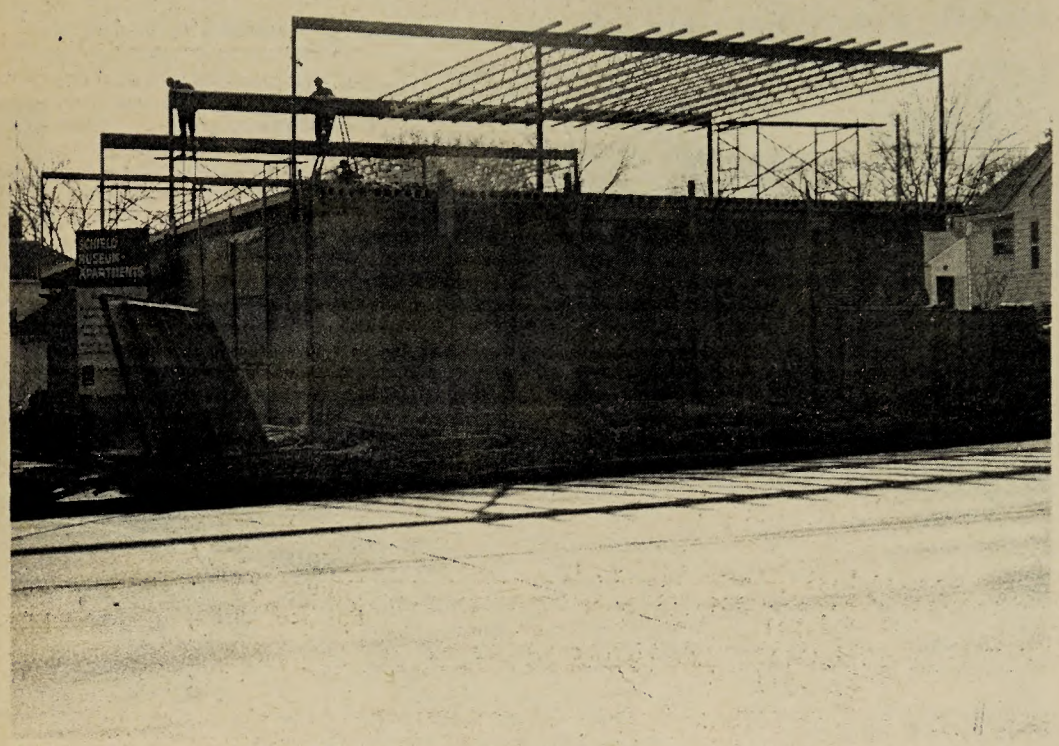
It is being staged in place of the traditional "Christmas at Wartburg," which previously was billed as "Wartburg's Gift to Northeast Iowa."

There will be two performances in Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 4 and 8 p.m. Like "Christmas at Wartburg," there will be no admission charge.

A cooperative project between the college's speech and music departments, "The Play of Herod" consists of one drama in its entirety, "The Representation of Herod," and another which has been abbreviated, "The Slaying of the Children."

Director Richard S. Shaper of the Wartburg Drama Department describes the art form used this way, "Liturgical drama of the Medieval period celebrates familiar events. Its dramatic excitement lies not in the revelation of character nor the exfoliation of the plot, common in plays prepared for secular theatres, but in the vivid embellishment of familiar events and personages.

"Ironically, the naive simplicity of the entire play strikes many modern ears as a matter of great complexity. We seldom associate the simple aesthetic candor of popular celebrations either with religious observances or with stage productions, and 'Herod's' may be entirely lost."



Museum Will Open

The new Schield International Museum will be across from the southeast corner of the Wartburg campus. Its founder, Vern Schield, is a co-founder of the Schield Bantam Company. The museum, which underwent construction on Sept. 1, will house collector's items from around the world.

Movies To Be At Coffee House

An old - time movie festival is being presented this weekend on each of three nights at 8:30 p.m. at Jonathan Zachariah Yurmalaiev's Place, according to Jim Baseler.

Tonight, a W. C. Fields comedy is to be presented with two showings scheduled.

Tomorrow night, slapstick comedy will be presented in a double feature. The first is entitled "Buzzin' Around" and the second "Tamalio."

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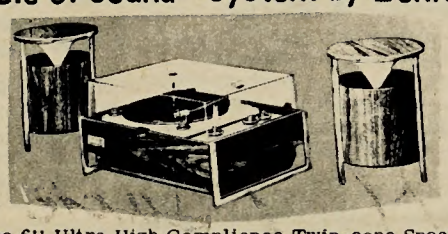

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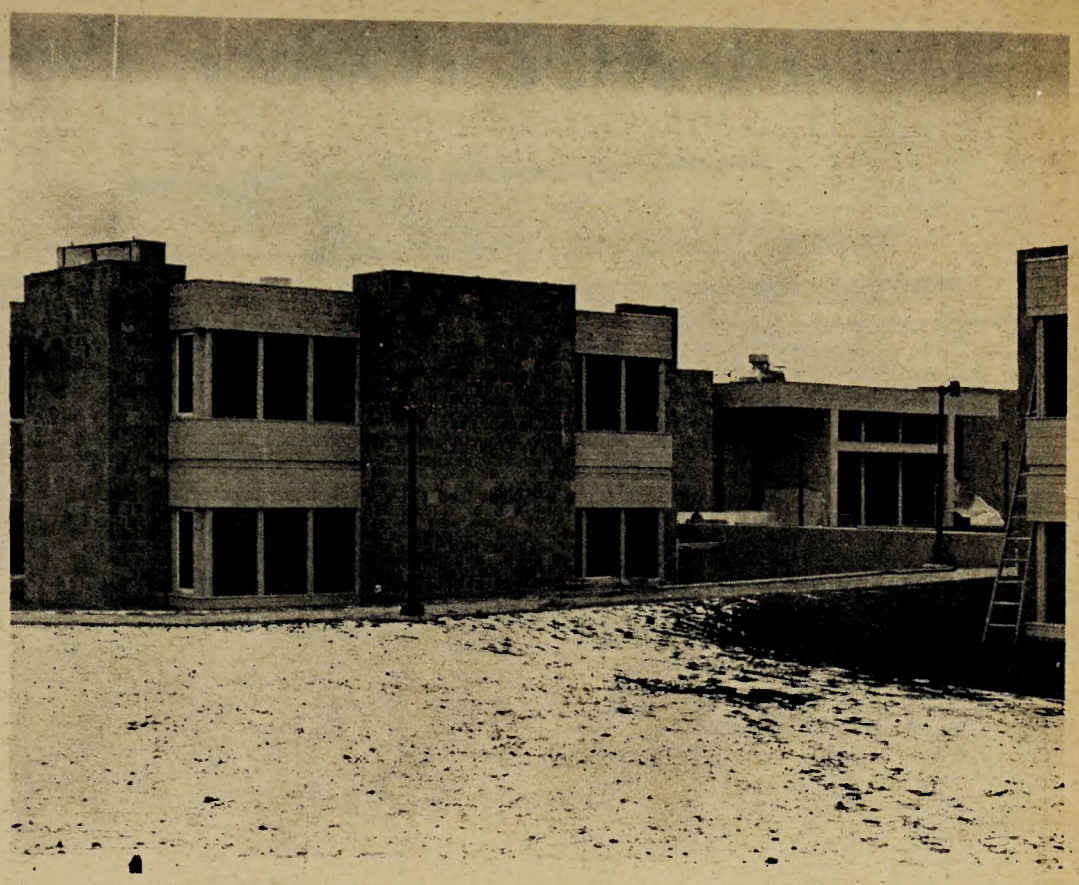
Dorms Near Completion

"If everything goes as planned, the new girls' dorms will be completed by Christmas," announced Walter Fredrick, Assistant to President, Business Affairs. "The dorms will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the second term."

The outside of the dorms is basically completed, according to Fredrick. In the inside, however, painting, fitting and hanging of the doors, laying of the tiles in the bathrooms and laying of the carpets are not yet finished.

Sod, which was originally beside the library, was moved to the area south of the new dorms. Winter weather, however, prevented the completion of the lawns.

The new dorms will collectively be called the "Manor." The name was chosen because it fits into the general terminology of the campus. Each of the four dorms, however, will have its own separate name.



The outside of the new housing is completed; they will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the second term. Collectively, the girls' residences will be known as the "Manor".

Deuce's Wild

Friend Is Killed

By RAY NARDUCY

A young lady stopped me in the library last Tuesday. I was on my way to check with the guys to see what time we were going to go to the show.

"Ray, did you go to Oak Lawn and graduate in '65?"

Narducy

My back was partially towards her. I turned and faced her. She was of medium height, dressed in blue and her face was a little pale. I noticed right away that her eyes had a wandering quality about them.

"Yes, I did." Everyone has had people ask them that question. Usually, it is followed up by another question--do you know such-and-such?

She said, "Did you know Ron Britt?"

"Sure, sure. I knew him."

She took a deep breath. "He was killed in Vietnam last week." Her eyes began to wander again.

* * * * *

My feelings at that moment are hard to describe. I knew Ron in high school. I remember the name and think I talked to him a couple of times. High school is all pretty vague. It gets like that. But he was part of my past.

My back got sweaty. I was taken back. It was a feeling I wouldn't want back.

She continued telling me how he had been trained as a scout, had lasted four days in Vietnam, had been ambushed and killed. She added that she had known him for three years and had been dating him before he left.

She stopped. There was a long moment of silence.

"I'm sorry."

She nodded.

I nodded and turned away.

* * * * *

I'm in the library now. The clock reads 8:17. I should be doing a paper dealing with IQ but somehow it doesn't seem to matter.

You can see a John Wayne movie or watch Lee Marvin kill 17 guys and you can come away entertained. You can make a report on WWII and list the statistics on the dead and feel bored.

I'm just sitting here wondering.

One never really realizes war until it touches you. Even just an acquaintance. He was a human being.

I sit frustrated.

What can I say?

Why am I writing about him?

Do I wave a flag?

He was a human. He was killed in a land not really far away. It makes life and war a little too real. It makes a human feel small.

I sit wondering.

What should I feel?

What can I say?

I sit wondering.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Dec. 2

Wrestling - Wartburg College Invitational, Knights Gymnasium

Sunday, Dec. 3

10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m.--Grope Group, Auxiliary Conference Room

1 p.m.--Chi Rho, Conference Room

4-8 p.m.--"The Play of Herod," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

7-9 p.m.--Selected Film Series--"The Pawnbroker," Waverly Theater

Monday, Dec. 4

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

3:30 p.m. -- Basketball Pregame Meal, Castle Room

5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, Fuchs Lounge

7 p.m.--Selected Film Series, Waverly Theater

7:30 p.m. -- Varsity Basketball-Graceland, Knights Gymnasium

8-10 p.m.--Debate Team, Library Science Room

9 p.m. -- Selected Film Series, Waverly Theater

Tuesday, Dec. 5

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

10 a. m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

12 noon--Convocations, Castle Room

12 noon - 1 p.m. -- Education 201, Group VI, TV Room

12 noon-1 p.m.--Education 201, Group VII, Conference Room and Fuchs Lounge

5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel

6:30 p.m.--Dairyland Board of Realtors, Castle Room

6:45 p.m.--Tree Lighting, Mall

7-8 p.m.--Math 201 Help Session, Luther Hall 301

7:15 p.m.--Tree Lighting Reception, Cafeteria

7:30 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

American Chemical Society, Conference Room

7:45 p.m.--WJC, Luther Hall 202

Wednesday, Dec. 6

10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel

6 p.m.--Hans Sachs, Castle Room

7 p.m.--WRS, Knights Gymnasium

7 p.m.--Student Congregational Choir, Fine Arts 107

7:30 p.m.--Tri-Beta, Seminar Room

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.--World Affairs Forum, TV Room

Thursday, Dec. 7

10:05 a.m. -- Thursday, Worship-Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel

6:30 p.m. -- Waverly Elementary Teachers Christmas Party, Castle Room

7-8 p.m.--Math 201 Help Session, Luther Hall 301

8 p.m. -- Wartburg Women, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Friday, Dec. 8

10 a.m. -- Social Activities Committee, Conference Room

3:30 p.m. -- Basketball Pregame Meal, Castle Room

5:p.m.--Danforth Chapel

7:30 p.m. -- Varsity Basketball-Buena Vista, Knights Gymnasium

Saturday, Dec. 9

Wrestling-UNI Invitational

7:30 p.m.--Basketball-Gustavus Adolphus, St. Peter, Minn.

8:30-12 p.m.--Pi Sigma Winter Formal, Knights Gymnasium

Attention Students & Faculty

GROUP PICTURES For FORTRESS

Tuesday, Dec. 12

6:30--Chi Rho
6:45--WRA
7:00--MENC
7:15--Pi Sigma
7:30--Wartburg Players
7:45--Ushers Club
8:00--SEA
8:30--Senate
8:45--Alpha Chi
9:00--Kappa Delta Pi
9:15--BSA
9:30--Passavants

Wednesday, Dec. 13

6:30--Trumpet
6:45--Fortress
7:00--Alpha Phi Gamma
7:15--WJC
7:30--WLC
7:45--PE Club
8:00--KWAR
8:10--Young Republicans
8:20--Young Democrats
8:30--MCB
8:40--Castle Singers
8:50--Church Council
9:00--French Club
9:10--Hans Sachs
9:20--Tri Beta
9:30--W Club

Other Group Pictures Will Be Taken Later

Meet On Chapel Aud. Stage

DON'T DOODLE AROUND!

COME TO

The Den

Holtz Gains Confidence As KWAR Sportscaster

By ROLANDA BASLER

"I'm satisfied with the work I've accomplished while at Wartburg and I have gained confidence in myself," commented senior Mark Holtz, who has been sportscaster at Wartburg's KWAR radio station since his freshman year.

Mark, who will graduate in December, plans on a career in sports broadcasting and hopes to eventually go into television work.

Holtz has had some very interesting experiences working at KWAR. He commented, "Broadcasting is so different. You're always busy and familiar with what's going on in the world. Radio is the quickest media."

Mark has interviewed many entertainers who have performed at Wartburg. He has interviewed Henry Mancini, Al Hirt, the Kingston Trio and most recently, Spanky and Our Gang.

He found Henry Mancini the most memorable person he has interviewed.

Mark also said he enjoyed traveling with the winning basketball team last year and going to Kansas City. "We also produced a record album of the highlights of the games as a mimento for everybody."

Holtz is very enthused about a career in radio but added, "You have to be prepared to start at the bottom and work your way up. You will be judged by your talent but even more important is the experience that you have had."

He added that nobody in broadcasting needs a college education today because talent is such an important factor.

"For example," he said, "Joe Pyne never went to college. But, the net work affiliations do prefer a liberal arts college education so that the person is well-rounded in several areas."

Holtz came to Wartburg with the intention of going into radio work. "I selected Wartburg because it offered practical experience on the air.

"At larger schools there is more bookwork but at a smaller college like Wartburg, there is more opportunity for practical experience," he continued.

He said that Wartburg offers fine facilities, but not too many people are interested. He suggested that KWAR needs more direct supervision through the speech department.

"This," he said, "would stimulate interest in the station and would also give more quality sound." He said that the quality of KWAR is up to the students and they will get what they put into it.

Mark thought that KWAR was being a little misused. "I think that there should be a connection between the speech department and KWAR," he said. "Maybe credit could be given for working at the station, and therefore people who were really interested could work and put forth their whole efforts."

But working at the KWAR station gave Mark a lot of experience. "Radio is a tough business to get on top," Mark related. "You have to have your mind made up to start at the bottom and work up. The big thing in radio is air presence, and KWAR has given this to me."

Senior Mark Holtz, the radio voice of Wartburg College sports since his freshman year, had the distinction of "cutting" a record album of the highlights of the Knight's basketball season last year. He was assisted with the album by Rick Lewis, now a student at Iowa State University.

Patronize

Trumpet

Advertisers

Donor Gives Scholarship

An anonymous alumnus has presented Wartburg College with a check for $5,000 to endow an annual scholarship worth at least $250 each year.

To be known as the Vollmer-Meier Scholarship, the award will be presented to a young woman student to be selected by the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee.

The donor has suggested that preference be given each year to "someone preparing for full-time church work or for a career in music," but the actual selection has been left entirely to the scholarship committee.

The scholarship is named in honor of Mrs. Maria Vollmer, who for many years was a housemother at Wartburg and for whom Vollmer Hall, women's dormitory, is named, and her daughter-in-law, an accomplished musician whose maiden name was Miss Irvey Meier.

Junior Recital Will Be Dec. 11

Music Department will present a junior recital on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Participating musicians include Sharon Jorenby, organist; Janice Moon, soprano; Dorothy Olson, soprano; and Don Trapp, trumpet.

Sophomore Mavis Kraupa will play the English horn. Other accompaniment will be provided by Robert Clark, sophomore Jean Hunt and junior Nancy Kraemer.

Award Given

Mrs. Margaret Garland, English and journalism instructor, is the recipient of the 1967 State Citation of Commendation for college yearbook advisers.

This award was given by the National Council of College Publications Advisers and the Associated Collegiate Press for qualities shown as adviser of the Fortress.

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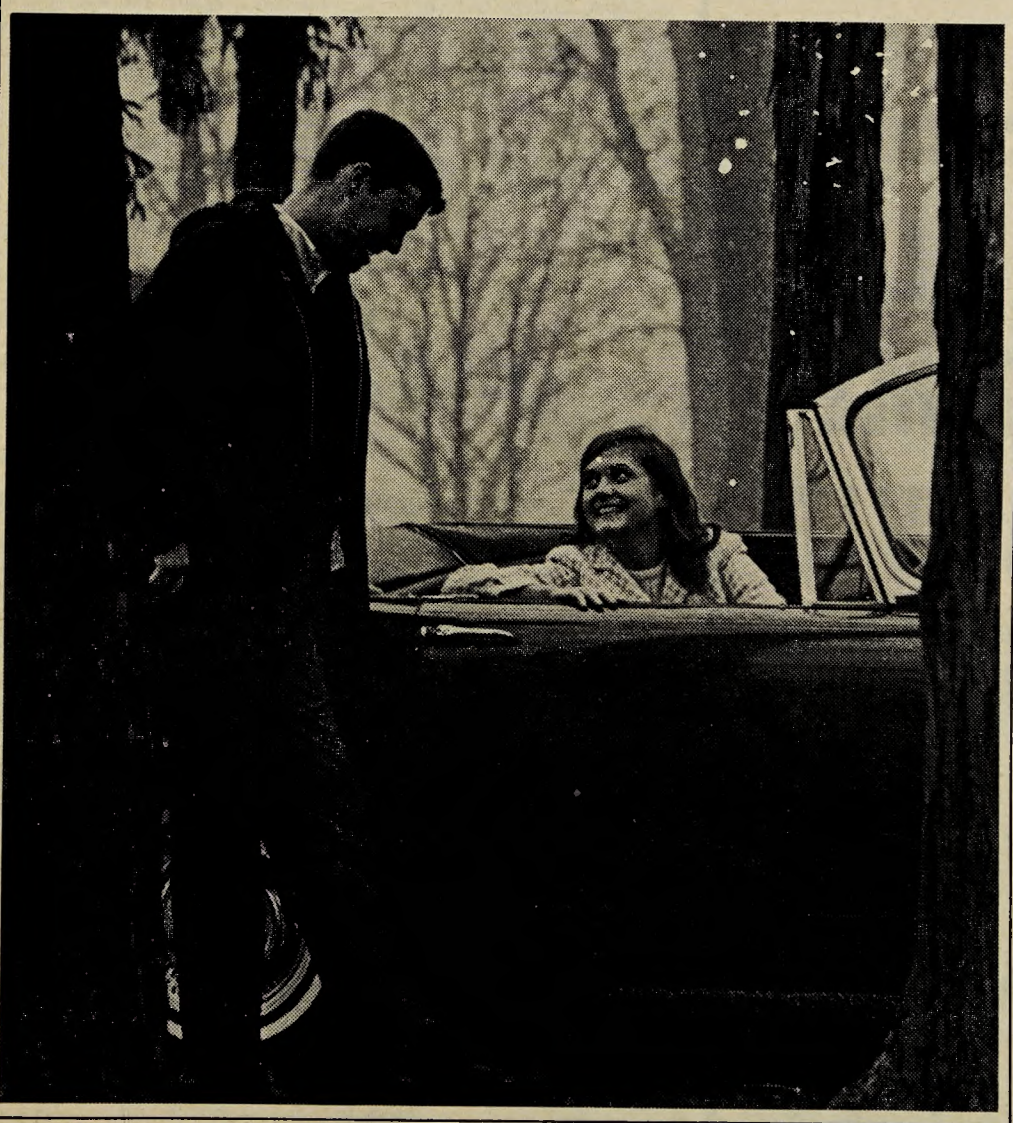

GENERAL AGENT
Richard A. Danowsky, FIC
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By The Way . . .

What We Need

By RALPH LOHSE

About this time of year, when the term draws to a close, one begins to contemplate the various inadequacies of this particular institution of advanced education (Wartburg College, for those who are skeptics). A list of these inadequacies has been made below. What this college needs is:

Lohse

* * *

1. A personality poster of E. F. O.
2. A temperament gauge for Dean Hellerich, informing the students when the dean is in an adequately compatible mood for agreeability and compromise.
3. An attendance policy for the cafeteria that is similar to convocations attendance policy. After all, body nourishment is just as important as mental nourishment; and more important, convocation speakers and cafeteria food are of the same quality.

* * *

4. Government subsidized No-Doz for student senate meetings.
5. A book entitled "Bleakley's Unabridged Rules on Parliamentary Procedure."
6. A key-making device for Vollmer Hall. (Especially for those women who are not creative enough to conjure up a set of fictitious relatives within the Waverly area.)

* * *

7. A massive urban renewal plan for Waverly. (Home of the Wartburg Knights, for those who are skeptics.)
8. A Christmas spirit of giving instilled in all of the faculty members.
9. Christmas spirits of giving instilled in all of the Wartburg women.
10. Christmas spirits of giving.
11. Christmas!

* * *

12. A plaque giving the proctor's motto: "Do as I say, not as I do."
13. I don't want to 'knock' the athletic department, but why don't we get one?
14. A policy expelling students from school on basis of a low accumulative grade point average. (Opps! We already have that, but isn't it funny?)
15. A riot-control squad for PAX! demonstrators.
16. A columnist whose column "didn't last this long."

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Michaelson Fights In War, Later Assists Refugees

"Working with refugees and re-uniting families has been the most gratifying experience of my life," said Samuel S. Michaelson, instructor of English at Wartburg College.

During World War II, Michaelson was assigned to the Anti-Tank Company of the 100th Infantry Division, 397th Regiment and fought in France and Germany for almost a year. He was among the first troops to reach Dachau Concentration Camp to liberate the prisoners there.

At the end of the war, Michaelson was the chief non-commissioned officer for the headquarters of European Theater Chaplaincy and organist for European Theater Headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany.

Interrogates Prisoners

Among his duties at that time was the interrogation of German prisoners of war.

While at Frankfurt, Michaelson had his first glimpse of the huge number of refugees. He began working with many of the Lutheran leaders who came to Germany from America to plan for aid of refugees.

Under the direction of Dr. Michaelfelder and Dr. Stewart Herman, Lutheran World Action resulted from this work.

During his time off from army duties, Michaelson also worked at reuniting families which had been separated during the war. This first experience at this began when he went to a refugee camp near Augsburg, Germany.

Office Hires Girl

"The office in Frankfurt had just hired a girl who was an Estonian refugee. When I arrived at the camp at Augsburg, I discovered that there were a number of Estonian refugees there.

"After a few minutes of inquiry, I found the sister of the girl who was working in the Frankfurt office. I brought the sister back to Frankfurt, and the girls were reunited after several years. That experience was enough to make me want to work further."

The effort became somewhat organized and approximately fifty families were brought together. "It was still pretty much a hit and miss affair, and finally other agencies which could do the job much more effectively took over."

Michaelson returned to the United States and went to Augsburg College in Minneapolis. He graduated in 1950 with a B. A. degree and was also married at that time.

Leave For Germany

"My experiences with refugees almost compelled me to return to Germany, he said. "So when Lutheran World Federation called me, my wife and I left for Germany to work with the Displaced Persons Program. This was the most gratifying experience of our lives."

Michaelson's duties while working with the Displaced Persons Program were to re-settle people in other countries, mostly in the United States and to find housing and employment in Germany for those displaced persons who could not emigrate.

Assistant Is Delegate

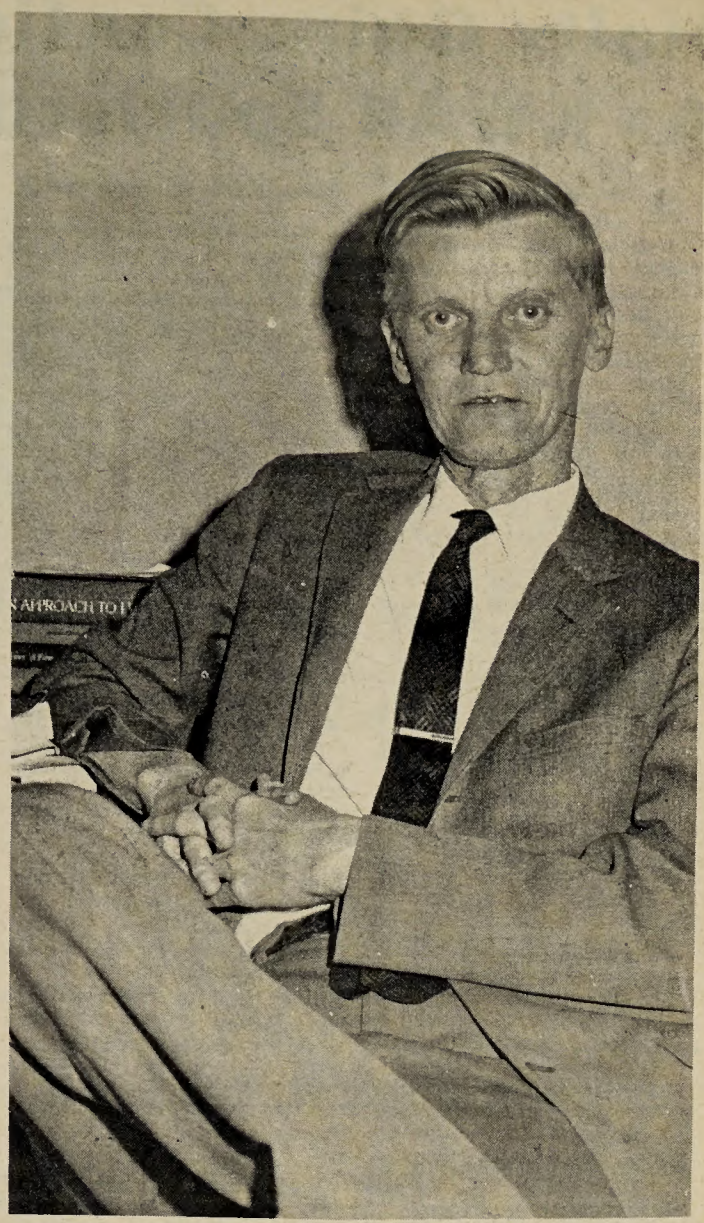
"Through this job I met many interesting people, and I number among the contradictions in my life the fact that my office assistant had been Minister of Economics of Latvia and its delegate to the League of Nations," Michaelson commented.

After working with the program for a year, Michaelson returned to the United States and began school at Augsburg Seminary which he left in favor of the University of Minnesota Graduate School.

At the same time he continued to do volunteer work on behalf of refugees who were arriving in the United States under the Displaced Persons Program.

"My wife and I sponsored many ourselves. So many, in fact, that we lost track of the number," he added.

After 10 years, Michaelson and his wife are still in contact with some of the people they sponsored and "find it very interesting to watch their Americanization and to see how well they have succeeded."



Samuel Michaelson, English instructor at Wartburg since last year, had some unusual experiences at the time of World War II. He fought in France and Germany while in the armed services.

Will Discuss Student Teaching

NEWS BUREAU -- Student teaching will be discussed at the Fourth Annual Conference on Professional Preparation, a section of the Iowa Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which will be held at Wartburg College Dec. 1.

An estimated 40 registrants from the state's junior colleges, senior colleges, universities and high schools are expected to participate.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Ross Nielsen, head of the department of teaching at the University of Northern Iowa. His address will be "Current Trends in Education as They Affect Student Teaching."

Areas to be discussed include: length of the student teaching experience, placement of student teachers, role of the supervising teacher, role of the university supervisor, means by which the student teaching experience can be made more meaningful, evaluation of student teachers and types of curricular experience which will supplement the student teaching experience.

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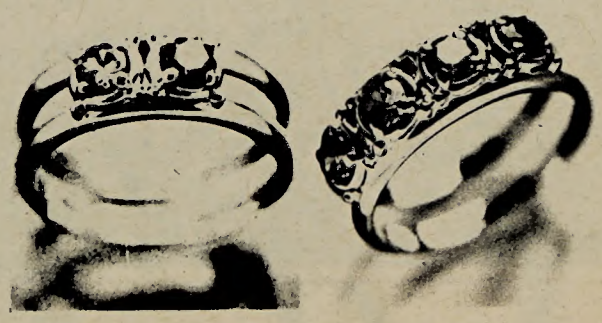

TENENBAUM'S JEWELRY
DOWNTOWN WAVERLY

Mrs. McKinnis Has Served Much In Social Work Field

By MARTHA MOORE

Gang etiquette in New York City, fair employment in Washington, D.C. and riots in Waterloo, Iowa, are all well-known subjects to social work professor Ruth McKinnis.

Mrs. McKinnis decided not to be a teacher after graduating from the University of California (Berkeley campus) with a degree in education and a major in history.

Living in New York, she became involved in a number of "civic and social activities" which involved working with people on a voluntary basis.

As an example, one of the boards she served on offered service to non-English-speaking families. Mrs. McKinnis's job was to help these people understand the welfare laws which applied to them.

Takes Part

Where the lack of a streetlight had caused many accidents, Mrs. McKinnis took part in a street sit-in until the protestors were invited to City Hall to discuss the issue. She participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new light.

As a member of the Committee on Safe Crossings, Mrs. McKinnis and other parents volunteered to stand at unguarded street corners (out of the school safety patrols' jurisdiction) while children were crossing.

In 1954, she attended meetings in Washington, D. C., concerning the passing of the desegregation laws.

It was not Mrs. McKinnis's first visit to that city. As stenographers in Washington shortly after the beginning of the Second World War, she and two other Negro workers took a case of discrimination to the President's Committee on Fair Employment.

When the case was upheld, she was advanced to a secretarial position, but left because she soon tired of being asked, "Is everything all right? Are you being discriminated against?"

"Everyone was afraid it would happen again," she said. "So they kept on asking to be sure we would take our problems to our bosses instead of going back to the committee."

Makes Decision

Her decision to enter social work came after several of the jobs she held in New York.

One job, as a training analyst for the Personnel Department of the State of New York, required her to work with people who planned on taking the Civil Service Exam, and, if they failed, to review with them why they had.

Mrs. McKinnis then became an untrained public welfare worker for the Westchester County Department of Public Welfare.

"After six or seven months, I felt the need of professional training," she recalls.

While attending the New York School of Social Work (now Columbia University), she took a job with the Jewish Association of Neighborhood Centers.

"I was a group worker, what they call a detached gang worker. We were trying to bring kids who wanted to function outside any organization into a socially accepted structure."

Works With YWHA

The work was in connection with the Young Women's Hebrew Association (YWHA), and the corresponding organization for men. Mrs. McKinnis worked with a group of 10-12 girls, meeting in her home or one of theirs.

"The girls were delinquents in their own right, but were also attached to a gang of boys who were judicated delinquents--in trouble with the law."

After witnessing a teenage killing, Mrs. McKinnis found that she did not want to work with groups.

"It was too traumatic. I couldn't accept gang behavior and their code of ethics. The idea is that you never tell who did it, even if it means going to jail yourself."

The incident occurred in the fall of 1956. She had been working with the girls for about six months, and thought they were ready for structured activity.

About halfway through the dance, a "sportsman" (definition: one of a group whose job it is to keep other gangs on their own territory) reported that there was a non-Dutchman in their territory.

The gang's "murder detail" told the boy they would kill him if he didn't leave. He didn't.

Matches Description

The son of one of Mrs. McKinnis's close friends matched a description of whoever had done the actual stabbing. The boy hadn't done it, but was nearly booked because he wouldn't tell who had.

The police eventually found the real murderer. From the girls' guest list and an all-night session of questioning Mrs. McKinnis and the girls, they managed to round up the boys whose names had come up most often in the questionning.

At the next meeting of the girls, Mrs. McKinnis said the girls felt extremely guilty about the incident, although none had known the victim.

"I don't know what color I was wearing, but I know it stood out like bright red would in a group of soft pastel shades." Every one of those girls was wearing black.

After staying with the group long enough to work out this problem of guilt--they decided not to attend the funeral, but to send a card--Mrs. McKinnis knew that she wanted to leave that kind of setting.

"I avoided the boys' gang when I saw them in groups. They said they would kill me because 'You put the finger on the guy who did the derricking'. Translation: I told the police who did the stabbing.

"When I saw them individually, they were nice. They carried my groceries or pushed the baby carriage for me. They always said that it was someone else who had threatened. But they got their strength in groups.

"Underneath, they are just like any other kids. They have the same needs--a feeling of importance, love, being wanted, feeling accepted. They liked adult approval, but it was more important to satisfy their peer groups.

"To live in New York is to live with a gang. I decided I would rather work with individuals than meet them in groups. This was shortly before I got my master's degree. I was interested in case work.

"After all, you can't work with everybody. You have to decide what kind of people you can be most effective with. People who think they are going out to help the whole world are unrealistic."

Working in Waterloo, Mrs. McKinnis and others caused a furor by protesting a segregated Head Start program. They convinced the federal government that Waterloo schools were not equipped to handle multi-ethnic groups.

Has Participated

She has also participated in several marches to the city hall to demand a Human Rights Commission. During one of the riots in Waterloo she rode with the police and made a television appeal to the participators to go home.

One factor which has excited her attention in Iowa is the establishment of vocational-technical schools, a factor she felt sadly lacking several years ago. There are now 16 in this state.

Serving for a while as the Public Welfare Director, she claims that her duties were those of a "social actionist, a community organizer."

Her department operated day school, offered a work experience program, and started a child welfare unit as a supplement to the family unit.

Is Serving

She is currently serving on the Governor's Advisory Committee for Manpower, part of the Department of Public Instruction. It is this group which advised the establishment of technical training "to help the underprivileged, the dropout, and the high school graduate who had no desire for college."

On the morning of this interview, Mrs. McKinnis was looking forward to a busy afternoon. She had been subpoenaed to testify in a child neglect case in Waterloo, one which started while she was Welfare Director.

"I took the child out of the home after it came out that her stomach pains were not due to an overdose of bleach, but to a severe beating from her mother," Mrs. McKinnis explained.

"Well, that's my life so far," she laughs. "I know it sounds like enough to fill an entire lifetime. When they happened, most of these things I considered to be unfortunate, but I'm glad, looking back on it, that they did."

Social work is a way of life to Mrs. McKinnis, who knows her way around New York's gangs, Washington's red tape and Waterloo's riots.

Herreshoff Will Perform On Guitar, Lute In Convo

Karl F. Herreshoff III, classic guitarist and baroque lutenist, will perform at Convo on Monday, Dec. 4.

He will present selections with both instruments.

Born in California, Herreshoff began his musical studies at the age of six under his grandmother, Constance Herreshoff, a well-known concert accompanist and music critic.

At the age of 12 he began study of the classical guitar with Harold Aalto in San Francisco, and continued these studies with Frederic Mulders in Mexico City.

Has Served

Herreshoff has served as an accompanist for the Chad Mitchell Trio, Robert Rounseville and other performers. Last year he performed in the Broadway musical play "Man of LaMancha" on stage as well as in the orchestra.

Having studied composition with Isaac Nemiroff in New York, Herreshoff was commissioned by the Judson Memorial Church to compose a cantata.

His film credits include the score for "Year of the Rat," which won first prize at Bergamo, Switzerland, in the 1964 Film Festival.

His appearance on the Wartburg campus is part of a tour being made under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program.

Final Convo Scheduled

Final convocation for this semester, Tuesday, Dec. 5, will present Mrs. Anne Fremantle with an address entitled "The Church and the Social Protest in the Middle Ages."

A popular interpreter of the Middle Ages, Mrs. Fremantle was selected by the Convo committee in conjunction with the play "Herod," to be presented on Sunday, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Fremantle has done extensive work in radio and television, as well as in authorship of a number of books, one of which is entitled "The Age of Belief."

Regents Improve Retirement Plan

Two provisions of the college pension plan for faculty and staff members were changed at the recent Board of Regents meeting, according to Walter Fredrick, assistant to the president in the area of business affairs.

At present, a faculty member, administrative officer or employee of Wartburg may initiate membership in Teachers' Insurance Annuity Association (TIAA), a nation-wide program.

Only those having TIAA previous to their arrival at Wartburg were able to receive shared benefits from the college in the payments.

The only retirement plan previously offered to those already on the Wartburg staff was the TALC Pension Plan of which membership was required of all faculty members above the level of instructor.

The TALC Plan includes four basic areas of coverage: retirement, disability, major medical and family term life insurance.

The advantage of having a national coverage pension plan is that an individual may move and change jobs throughout the country without any loss or discrimination.

No one, however, may receive payments by the college on more than one pension plan, according to Fredrick.

In addition, faculty and staff are also covered by social security, which is also a shared payment program by both the individual and the college.

The other change made was the provision that the college will provide the same percentage of the payments for any other pension plan, provided it is approved by the college. Before, only the TALC and the TIAA pension plans were supported. This change will allow a greater amount of flexibility.

Change Carleton Drinking Policy

According to St. Olaf College's newspaper, The Manitou Messenger, a new drinking policy has come into effect at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

The new rules state that all students age 21 and over are allowed to drink on campus, with the following stipulations: all drinking must be done in the dormitory rooms; there will be no drinking at co-ed open houses; at special functions where both sexes are present, students may drink only if a faculty chaperone is on hand.

The previous policy, which completely forbade alcohol on the Carleton campus, was being ignored by many students. This policy was revised upon advice of the faculty - administration social policy committee, which was established to investigate student unrest over many of the school's social regulations.

Worship This Week

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m. with Holy Communion for Advent

Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers

Topic: "A Feast of Expectation"

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.

Speaker: Harlan Blockhus, Pastor

First Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor J. Ellis Webb

Grace Baptist

Service: 11 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Russell J. Baustian

Topic: "John, the Forerunner"

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke

Topic: "A Savior Promised"

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8, 9:45, 11 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt

Text: Jeremiah 31:31-34

St. Mary's Catholic

Services: 7, 9, 11 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Canon Charles Gunnell

Topic: "A. D. Christians"

Venite Is Dec. 7

Venite worship on Thursday, Dec. 7, will be a dialogue service on the need for the interaction of order or structure and and freedom in society.

The service is related to events concerning the Middle Ages on the campus and will be conducted by Pastor Waldemar Gies of the Religion Department and K. D. Briner of the English Department.

June 1967 Gallup Poll of College Students

(Ed. note: The Trumpet is interested in knowing the thoughts of the student body concerning these questions.)

Introduction: Now here are some questions concerning the use of drugs such as LSD and Marijuana.

1. Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in the nation as a whole would you say take drugs such as LSD or Marijuana?
_____% (average guess)

2. Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in your own college would you say take such drugs?
_____% (average guess)

3. Do you personally know any students who have taken such drugs?
_____Yes
_____No
_____No opinion

4. Have you yourself, ever tried: Marijuana? LSD?
a. Marijuana Yes_____ No_____
b. LSD Yes_____ No_____

5. What do you think are the main reasons that college students take drugs?
_____

6. Do you think the taking of drugs is likely to increase, or do you think it is a fad that will die out?
_____

7. Why do you feel this way? _____
_____

8. What is your mental picture of the type of college student who goes in for drugs? . . . . . How would you describe him? _____
_____
_____

9. If you were a parent with a son (daughter) at college, what position would you take in regard to the use of drugs such as LSD or Marijuana?
_____
_____

(Your cooperation with this survey would be appreciated. Please complete this form and return it to the mail room in the Student Union.)

Exaggerated Reports of Student Drug Use Indicated By Poll

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated, according to the Gallup Poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted pollster.

The poll was taken by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion for the Reader's Digest; results are published in the magazine's November issue, out October 26.

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority--51 percent--of the students questioned said that they did not even know a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 percent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus, the Digest suggests.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicate some 300,000 drug users--a sharp contrast to the reported "millions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have tried drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Accompanying the poll is an article exposing some of the myths about "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he says.

He notes, for example, that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious."

Against this background, it is encouraging that the students questioned in the Gallup Poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were "on" marijuana or LSD were "lost, mixed up, sick." Far from being the "in" group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellows as victims rather than heroes.

Weasel Words
Supports Peace

By MIKE LARSON

For those of you who haven't had the benefit of Caesar's Gallic Wars, "pax" means peace. Yes, I support peace. Not peace at any cost--that is not what the buttons say. Not peace "to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery"--a decision and a code hardly suggest impotence.

Larson

Not peace on the five-year plan because that question is increasingly irrelevant when you spend two weeks killing and being killed for the down payment on a hill. But PEACE!

* * *

My address is in the Student Handbook, flag-wavers. If you want to come over and shroud my house in a gigantic American flag, go ahead--I'll help you hang it. But Old Glory was not meant to cover up, and you may find you need a bigger flag; you'll need about 25,000 miles of flag to be exact.

When six marines fold the stars and stripes over the coffin and give them to the widow, does that make it all better? If I wrapped your brother in a flag, would you let me sacrifice him to a stone god?

Why the incredulity when you pass our PAX! silent vigil? Is Vietnam really so far away? Is war a foreign word? Or are the sacred halls of ivy stone deaf? Is it true that a barricade of books will protect you from napalm?

* * *

An opposition group has been formed. Support Our Servicemen. This is, of course, suggesting that we (PAX!) do not. We of PAX! only wish to God we could do more to support them.

But what do you say to a man who faces death and horror every day and can do nothing? The soldier's world is very small and confined. Many acts of simple dissention can be interpreted as traitorous in time of war. They look to us.

War is not inevitable. But some seem to think that it is. They seem to say, "This is our country's war, and we must support it. Our leaders have told us it is necessary. Therefore, we must fight."

Somehow government has become detached in this country. It has changed from "we" to "they" and whatever "they' say goes. But this is not so. "They" are not infallible. "They" can make mistakes.

The government is "us," for we elect it or at least we did the last time I checked. Therefore, if we accept faulty decisions, vicious logic, reactionary policies from our leaders, we are guilty of the same.

Or maybe all Americans are followers of John Wayne and believe it's a rotten war, but it's the only one we've got.

What kind of people have we become when we shrug off mass killing; watch the credibility gap widen into a pit and only yawn; allow our newscasters to call the soldier's last dignity--the fight to the finish--a "courageous effort" for the GI and a "fanatical resistance" for the enemy.

Must we accept a hand-me-down war? And who appointed us as referee in the world? And, much more important, will it all end at the Chinese border, or will the tinsel trouble-shooter branch out and expand? Who else will we sell protection to?

I saw two reactions to the silent vigil which, although quite honest, were also quite pitiful. One student took the material offered him, crumpled it with an appropriate grimace of patriotic disgust and, turning on his heel, stalked away.

One girl strode briskly through our group, declining the offered material grandly as she said to her friend, "I love to walk through the middle of demonstrations."

* * *

To the first I say that I hope his 2-S holds up under pressure. If you refuse to hear an argument, it often suggests that you are either afraid of answers or immune from them. But one does not crumple up a mortar shell as easily or always have the right to turn his back.

To the second I express my regret for her in inability to bear children. Surely an indifference such as this can only come from one who has nothing to lose, nothing to risk. There are those women who will see their houses and their fields and their sons blown from the world.

There are those wives who will lose their husbands. There are those girls who will taste of love only between bombs. But don't be concerned, you are not one of them.

(Ed. note: The above column does not necessarily represent the views of the Trumpet editorial board.)

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